

SHAKESPEARE EXHIBIT  
IN LIBRARY OF M. J.

School Editions of Poet Vie  
With Ben Jonson Folio in  
Tercentenary Display.

## SOURCES ARE VARIED

More Than Forty Contribu-  
tors From All Over U.S.  
Are Represented Here.

## Dr. Fairchild to Talk Tonight.

The opening address of the  
Shakespeare Tercentenary cele-  
bration at the University of  
Missouri will be given at 7:30  
o'clock tonight in the University  
Auditorium by Dr. A. H. R. Fair-  
child, professor of English. His  
subject will be "Shakespeare the  
Man." The address tomorrow  
night, at the same hour and the  
same place, will be by Dr. N. M.  
Trenholme, professor of history,  
on "Shakespeare and English  
History."

Visitors to the Shakespeare exhibit  
on the first floor of the University  
Library Building find a well-arranged  
collection of books, pictures, pam-  
phlets and letters, the property of forty-  
odd contributors, awaiting their in-  
spection. H. O. Severance considers  
the original Nicholas Rowe second edi-  
tion of the poet's works, made in



Dr. A. H. R. Fairchild.

1709, and the Alexander Pope edition  
of 1725 to be the most noteworthy  
pieces of Shakespeareana. These  
were lent by the University of Michi-  
gan, as was also a folio of Ben Jon-  
son in which Shakespeare's name is  
mentioned as one of the actors in the  
comedy.

The books are arranged in groups  
of modern editions, reprint and  
original editions of the poet's works,  
source books, school books and other  
interesting books with which Shake-  
speare may have been familiar.

## The contributors are:

American Book Company—Rolf edition of  
Shakespeare; Appleton and Company—Anne of Fever-  
sham; Warwickshire Lad; Merchant of  
Venice; Macbeth.  
H. M. Belden—Introductory Sketch to the  
Marble Cliffs; Stanghurst's  
translation of the first four books of the  
Aeneid (1582); Richard Barnfield's  
poems (1594); Underwood's Ben Jon-  
son; John Taylor's Three Weekes, Three  
Daies and Three Hours Observations  
and Travel from London to Hamburg  
(1617); Clement Rodinson's Handful of  
Pleasant Delights (1594).  
W. G. Brown—Black Letter Bible (1639);  
key to wine cellar of Shawdon, 329 years  
old; A Short Introduction to English  
grammar, by J. J. J., the first edition of  
which was published in 1510 and was a  
textbook in the schools of Shakespeare's  
day; A Book of Private Devotions, a  
manuscript of the early sixteenth cen-  
tury on vellum, with illuminated initials.  
H. McC. Burrows—Theobald's Shake-  
speare (1773); Malone's Shakespeare  
(1790); Essays on Falstaff (1777).  
M. C. Carr—Globe edition of Shakespeare  
(1867).  
P. F. Collier—Hentley edition of Shake-  
speare.  
Dutton Publishing Company—Temple  
edition of Shakespeare; Everyman's  
Library edition.  
A. H. R. Fairchild—Complete dramatic  
works of Shakespeare; Scottowe's Life  
of Shakespeare; Drake's Memorials of  
Shakespeare; King Lear (Royeroff  
Shop); Nathan Drake, Shakespeare and  
His Times (1817); Underwood's Ben Jon-  
son; Jacob Cuts and Robert Farlie; Henry  
Green, Shakespeare and the Emblem  
writers; Pope's Dunciad (1729).  
New England Primer (1677); Andrew Al-  
clatus's Emblemata (1608); Practice of  
Piety (1624), a book with which Shake-  
speare was familiar; first folio of Shake-  
speare (reprint); black letter copy of the  
penal statutes (1596); W. Lombard's  
Offices of the Justices of the Peace  
(1588); Imperial edition of Shakespeare;  
first folio of Beaumont and Fletcher's  
works; Lee's Life of Shakespeare;  
Shakespeare and Stratford-upon-Avon  
(miniature); Hamlet (miniature); Mer-  
chant of Venice (miniature); cutting of  
books and manuscripts exhibited in  
Shakespeare's birthplace.  
Funk and Wagnall's—The Alden Shake-  
speare.  
Ginn and Company—Harvard edition of  
Shakespeare; New Harvard edition.  
D. C. Heath—The Arden Shakespeare.  
Mrs. Eldon R. James—Hamlet (Royeroff  
Shop).  
Miss Eva Johnston—Plutarch's Lives,  
translation by Christopher North (1631),  
from which Shakespeare derived ma-  
terial for Julius Caesar, Antony and  
Cleopatra and Coriolanus.  
John Lane—The Yale Shakespeare.

## THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Partly  
cloudy tonight and Wednesday; some-  
what cooler tonight, probably with frost  
in lowlands.

For Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight  
and Wednesday; somewhat cooler north  
portion tonight, probably with frost.

## Weather Conditions.

An atmospheric disturbance, central off  
the northern Rocky Mountain states, the  
weather in most of the territory east of  
the Mississippi River, and rains have con-  
tinued in the upper part of the Mississippi  
thence eastward to the Atlantic, and from  
the Tennessee valley northward into  
Canada.

A high pressure wave covers most of  
the Plains, and thence southeast to the Gulf  
of Mexico. It is attended by cool weather,  
but temperatures varying between 40 and  
50 degrees are confined to the Dakotas,  
Wyoming, Montana and Alberta.

The general arrangement of atmospheric  
pressure indicates a continuance of rather  
cool weather in Columbia for the next sev-  
eral days.

## Local Data.

The highest temperature in Columbia  
yesterday was 61 and the lowest last night  
was 44; precipitation, .00; relative hu-  
midity 2 p. m. yesterday, 50 per cent. A  
year ago yesterday the highest tempera-  
ture was 81 and the lowest 60; precipita-  
tion, .00.

## The Almanac.

Sun rose today, 5:18 a. m. Sun sets,  
6:56 p. m.  
Moon rises, 1:42 a. m.

## The Temperatures Today.

7 a. m. 50 11 a. m. 53  
8 a. m. 50 12 m. 53  
9 a. m. 54 1 p. m. 49  
10 a. m. 56 2 p. m. 45

MacMillan Company—Baker's Development  
of Shakespeare as a Dramatist; Ives's  
Poems and Memorials of Shakespeare;  
Bartlett's Concordance to Shakespeare;  
Garnett's Master Will of Stratford; Huf-  
ford's Shakespeare in Tale and Verse;  
Hamilton W. Mable's William Shake-  
speare; Moulton's Shakespeare as a Dram-  
atic Thinker; Nelson and Thorndike's  
The Facts about Shakespeare; The Tudor  
Shakespeare; Globe edition of  
Shakespeare.  
Nelson and Son—Shakespeare's Works.  
W. H. Pomeroy—Erlens's Archontologia  
Cosmica.  
Putnam's Sons—The Granta Shakespeare;  
Pitt Press Shakespeare.  
Ariel edition of Shakespeare; Students'  
Shakespeare.  
G. C. Scoggin—Colloquia (1636—Elzevir  
Press), a textbook used in the schools  
of Shakespeare's day; The Colloquia of  
Corderius (1758), widely used as a text-  
book in Shakespeare's day; Cato's Dis-  
tichs (1825), probably used as a text-  
book in Shakespeare's school; Seneca's  
Tragedies (1517, Aldus Press), source of  
Hamlet's soliloquy; Seneca's Tragedies  
(1488, Venice); facsimile of second quar-  
ter of the Othello (1630), presented to J.  
F. Child by E. J. Furnival; J. O. Halli-  
well-Phillips' Outlines of the Life of  
Shakespeare, with an autograph letter to  
E. J. Child by the author, May 8, 1855;  
E. J. Furnival's Leopold Shakespeare  
presentation copy to E. J. Child; J. O.  
Halliwell-Phillips, Memoranda on the  
Tragedy of Hamlet, presentation copy to  
E. J. Child; facsimile of quarto (1609),  
Shakespeare's Sonnets; The Goodly His-  
tory of the True and Constant Love Be-  
tween Romeo and Julietta (Monardock  
Press); Ovid's Opera omnia (1620), con-  
taining the Metamorphoses, from which  
Shakespeare drew material for his plays;  
photo-lithographed reproduction of first  
folio (1623); biographical sketch of Cow-  
den-Clark; autograph letters by J. O.  
Halliwell-Phillips (2), J. Payne-Collier,  
H. H. Furness; Variorum edition of  
Shakespeare, with autograph of Furness;  
Shakespeare's works translated into Ger-  
man; Ovid's Metamorphoses translated  
by Sandys.  
Scriven's Sons—Caxton's Works.  
F. A. Sampson—Complete works of Shake-  
speare, edited by Barry.  
Cornwall (1857); Shakespeare's Dramatic  
Works, with introduction by H. C. Bell  
(1864).  
H. O. Severance—Seneca's Philosophy  
(Plutarch Press, 1909).  
Mrs. H. O. Severance—Pictorial edition of  
Shakespeare.  
State Historical Society—D. J. Snider's  
Shakespearean Drama; John Oldendorp's  
Iris (1549).  
N. M. Trenholme—New Shakespeare So-  
ciety, Rogues and Vagabonds of Shake-  
speare's Youth; Romeo, Henry V., and  
Cymbeline; Dillan's "The Birth, Life and  
Death of Richard Beauclerk, Earl of Warwick; Hamlet (mini-  
ature).  
University of Michigan Library—Folio  
edition of Ben Jonson (1616); Shake-  
speare's Works edited by Pope (1725);  
Works edited by Nicholas Rowe (1709).  
University Society—Booklover's edition of  
F. Warne and Company—Shakespeare's  
Works.

In addition to these exhibits are several  
shelves filled with books from the Uni-  
versity Library containing various editions  
of Shakespeare, commentaries, criticisms  
on Shakespearean characters, plays, the  
life, laws and other matters of interest  
to the student of the great poet.

Dr. A. H. R. Fairchild has lent six Boy-  
dell prints of scenes from Shakespeare's  
plays, and Dr. M. P. P. Ravenel has lent  
another of the prints. A large and small  
reproduction of the Elizabethan theater  
are on exhibit. In addition to the auto-  
graphed letters previously mentioned are  
letters from Mary Cowden-Clarke, J.  
Forbes-Robertson and H. H. Furness.  
Picture postcards and prints of actors in  
various Shakespearean roles are among the  
other features of the exhibit.

Persons desiring to buy tickets who  
do not receive the announcement will  
upon application to the secretary of  
the committee, H. E. Taylor, Room 102,  
Switzer Hall, be placed upon the  
waiting list and provided with tickets  
if the number permits.

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BANQUET WILL SHOW  
PRODUCTS OF NATION

All U.S. Will Be Represent-  
ed at the Closing Event of  
Journalism Week.

## BRYAN ONE SPEAKER

Ticket Sale in Columbia  
Will Be Limited to  
150 Persons.

The closing event of Journalism  
Week, Friday evening, May 5, will be  
a Made-in-America banquet at Roth-  
well Gymnasium.

The banquet of last year was a  
Made-in-Missouri affair, in which the  
menu and favors were Missouri-made.  
The entire United States will be rep-  
resented in this year's banquet. The  
menu will be of corn and corn prod-  
ucts, representing Missouri's most  
important agricultural industry. Ham  
will be supplied by the Missouri Corn



Harvey Ingham, editor of the Des  
Moines Register and Leader, one of  
the speakers of Journalism Week.

Grocers' Association, of which H. G.  
Windsor of Booneville, of prize-ham  
fame, is the president.

One hundred national advertisers,  
from California to Maine and from  
Louisiana to Michigan, are represent-  
ed at the banquet through their prod-  
ucts.

Among the speakers will be Wil-  
liam J. Bryan, former Secretary of  
State, and James Schermerhorn, edi-  
tor of the Detroit Times.

The ticket sale in Columbia for the  
banquet is limited to 150, at \$2 a plate.  
Announcement of the banquet has  
been sent by the banquet committee to  
the officers and directors of the Com-  
mercial Club and of the Retail Mer-  
chants' Association, the presidents and  
superintendents of the schools, mem-  
bers of the school board, officers of  
the University, and to the other citi-  
zens who attended last year's ban-  
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GERMAN CRUISERS  
BOMBARD LOWESTOFT

Four Killed in Attack on  
English Town—A Sea  
Battle Follows.

## AIRCRAFT BUSY, TOO

Booms Dropped on Suffolk  
and Norfolk Counties—  
Dunkirk Also Hit.

By United Press.

LONDON, April 25.—A squadron of  
light German cruisers bombarded the  
town of Lowestoft this morning, kill-  
ing four persons and doing slight dam-  
age to property.

They were driven off after a sharp  
engagement with a fleet of British  
cruisers and destroyers. Three Brit-  
ish ships were hit but none was sunk.

Four hours earlier Zeppelins bom-  
barded Suffolk and Norfolk counties,  
killing one person.

At the same time, five German  
fliers attacked Dunkirk, across the  
channel, injuring three and doing only  
slight damage to property.

## MOTHERS MEET HERE

First Session of the State  
Convention at Christian  
College Tonight.

## Tonight's Program.

At 7:30 o'clock in the Christian Col-  
lege Auditorium.

Invocation, the Rev. Madison A.  
Hart.

A group of songs, Miss Alberta  
Bragg.

Welcome on behalf of the mothers  
of Columbia, Mrs. F. G. Harris.

Response, Mrs. J. B. McBride, pres-  
ident of the Missouri Congress of Mothers  
and Parent-Teacher Associations.

A message from the national con-  
vention, Mrs. E. R. Weeks, vice-pres-  
ident of the National Congress.

Address, "A Silent Revolution,"  
Dean W. W. Charters of the Univer-  
sity.

Announcements. Reception.

The fourth annual convention of the  
Missouri Congress of Mothers and  
Parent-Teacher Associations opened  
this morning with a meeting of the  
executive board. The first public ses-  
sion of the convention will be held  
this evening.

At the meeting of the executive  
board at the Methodist Church plans  
were made to form councils in the

towns where there are more than one  
mothers' club, and to have these coun-  
cils recognized in the state board. A  
committee of three will also be chosen  
from the council members to be a part  
of the department of education of the  
congress and foster nature study  
among the members.

It was further decided to endeavor  
to get a woman on the committee of  
two from Missouri to the association  
that is arranging the Moral Code, a  
book soon to be put out by the govern-  
ment for use in the public schools,  
and on the final committee of three  
chosen from this association to have  
direct control of the work.

The board also voted to send state  
speakers to county teachers' associa-  
tion meetings in the interest of the  
mothers' and parent-teacher clubs,  
provided that the associations help in

the forming of such clubs throughout  
their counties.

Certain amendments to the Mothers'  
Congress constitution were sug-  
gested, chiefly among which is the pro-  
posal to have ten vice-presidents in-  
stead of five as there are now. The  
amendments will be voted on by the  
whole congress tomorrow afternoon.

New board members will be elected  
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the forming of such clubs throughout  
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REVOLT BREAKS OUT  
ON DUBLIN STREETS;

## 12 KILLED IN MELEE

Rioters Occupy Important  
Parts of City and Cut Tele-  
graphic Communication to  
England, Secretary Reports.

GERMANY THOUGHT  
TO BE AT BOTTOM

Belief Is Result of Capture of  
Sir Roger Casement in Teu-  
ton Attempt to Smuggle  
Arms to Latest Rebels.

By United Press.

LONDON, April 25.—Twelve per-  
sons have been killed and four or five  
important parts of the city of Dublin  
are in the hands of Irish rebels. This  
was the report in the House of Com-  
mons this afternoon of the Secretary  
for Ireland.

Telegraphic communication with  
Dublin has been cut off, indicating that  
the most vital portions of the city are  
in the hands of the rebels.

The capture of Sir Roger Casement  
off the Irish coast in company with a  
band of Germans attempting to smuggle  
arms and munitions into the coun-  
try leads to a belief among govern-  
ment officials that Germany is aiding  
in stirring up the Irish revolt.

Rioting broke out afresh this af-  
ternoon, after it was reported that  
British troops had quieted the situa-  
tion.

## HA! POLICE ALMOST WIN FAME

## Two Captives Prove Not to Be No-

## torious Lewis Boys.

The Columbia police, like the rest  
of the police of the state, also have  
found the "Lewis boys."

Two strangers, Richard Lamonte  
and "Nick" Bosh, who said they are  
roaming waiters, came to Columbia  
this morning to work for a local cafe.

They had been here only a short while  
when some sleuthing Columbian  
thought they looked like the Lewis  
boys who recently killed two police-  
men in St. Louis. Deputy Sheriff  
Fred Whitesides was called. He in  
turn called Chief of Police White-  
sides.

After inspecting their "artillery,"  
they went to the Morris pool hall,  
where the supposed murderers were  
said to be waiting for another victim.

The police cautiously walked into the  
pool hall, and much to their surprise  
the men offered no resistance. At the  
police station the men were put  
through the "third degree." They  
seemed to enjoy it.

The men said that they had just  
come from the coast and that they  
knew nothing of the St. Louis murder.  
The police could find no marks  
on them that resembled the marks  
mentioned in the descriptive circular  
sent out by the St. Louis police. Hopes  
of a reward vanished and the "sus-  
pects" were released.

## SIMPSON TO PENNSYLVANIA MEET